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JAY TOO PREVIOUS.

Gould Strikes a Snag in His Third Track L Scheme.

on Columbus Avenue Stopped by the Police.

But He Is Going Right Ahead or Third Avenue Relaying the Sneaked Express Track.

Jay Gould has struck a snag in his threetrack elevated railroad scheme.

Apparently anticipating favorable action by the Rapid Transit Commissioners, or else proeding on the assumption that the Manhattan Railroad Company already owns the streets and that asking the Commission's permission is simply a perfunctory matter, a mere matter of form which the Company is willing to concede while proceeding to do as it chooses, the amount of the claim being \$782,000 with in-Company began building a third track on Co.

The third track was being built in the same manner that one was built on Third avenue, tion for 6,800 feet to a point opposite Irving-between Sixty-seventh and One Hundred and ton. The claim is based upon extra work,

Men and machinery have been at work on Columbus avenue above Fifty-ninth street purpose of shifting cars to facilitate traffic, but in reality the sidings when completed would make a continuous track. The cross girders sonnecting the track structure have already was the excavation of 21,000 cubic yards more been replaced by heavy lattice girders, sup-porting longitudinal girders for a third track. Work was going on swimmingly and the coss in sneaking the much desired third track T. Lovatt and L. Lafin Kellogg, while the in under orders from Headquarters, which Inspector Byrnes had received from Mayor

The company's success in speaking a third track on a large part of its Third avenue line does not give the greatest confidence in the effectual stoppage of work on Commbus

How the law was evaded on Third avenue is now well known. There she Company began to build sidings, first between one station and then another, until finally it formed one con tinuous connection from Sixty-seventh street

It was all in the interests of the dear, good blic, and on this firmsy pretense the law disregarded just the same as it was being

Until recently this third track on Third avenue was used simply as a storage track for

store their cars elsewhere and use the track for traffic during rush hours and if need be during other hours of the day. To support the proposed heavy traffic on this

track the old 56-pound rails are being replaced by 90-pound steel rails.

When this third track was constructed the pretense of being simply a "siding" was carried out by laying down light rails. Finally when the "sidings" formed a continuous when the "sidings" formed a continuous track, the company gradually three off the mask and began running its express trains on the middle track from Nineteenth street to Sixth-seventh street, obtaining a straight run of nearly two miles.

But the lightwails were too light for express trame—it was not safe to run at the speed it is desired these trains should attain on such light made.

desired these trains should attain on such light rails. This railroad company is expert in evading the law, so the work of replacing the light rails with heavy rails was begun in the same manner that the Company built its third track on this line and was building on the Sixth avenue line.

Work was begun at different places between Ninety-ninth and Sixth-seventh streets, taking up the light rails and spiking down the heavie ones in their places. There was no haste about it-workmen replacing rails all along this part of the line would attract public attention. So the heavy rails were sneaked down, until now the middle track is almost com pletely laid with them.

The breaks in the line are still noticeable wever, and the difference in size between the light and heavy rails is so great that he who rides may see. It is so apparent that the object of the Company becomes as plain as the

This middle track is no longer a "siding." It is now an express track, and the only matter left for conjecture is when the Company will have succeeded in sneaking an express track

the whole length of the line. All that is necessary is a few more

" sidings."

The middle track between Ninety-ninth and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth streets is still used as a "siding." Long lines of empty cars are stored on it at night. Will the Company, as soon as it has its third track below Ninety-ninth street all laid with heavy rails, begin to lay heavy rails above and run its ex-

It would be a desirable arrangement, and apparently as practicable as it now is to ren xpress trains on the third track below Ninetyninth street.

True, there is a station between the tracks at Ninety-ninth street, but it is a simple matter to switch around the station, and an expres ack from One Hundred and Twenty-ninth to Sixty-seventh street will not likely be despised by the Manhattan Railroad, even if it canno carry out the scheme any further downtown.
When asked for a statement in explanation of
the Compan's peculiar movemens, Vice-President Galloway, of the Elevated Railroad,
said:

". Who talks of defying the law? (this depre-catingly). Why, young man, we may the near lawyers in the city for advice to avoid that fery thing,"

"Why, for aldiags, turnouts, &c."
"Hut it's against the law to build a third track without the consent of the authoritie."
"Hut bring a shifting is not outling a third track, and what good is a third track without a station to land passengers? Our charter gives us the right to build sidings and turnouts. We don't have to ask permission."

BIG AQUEDUCT SUIT BEGUN. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. FOR SHOOTING HER LOVER. THIRD WEEK OF THE TIE-UP.

Clark's \$8,000,000 Claims.

Claims for "Extra Work."

Extraordinary precautions are being taken o obtain a fair and impartial jury for the trial of the important suit which has been brought against the city by O'Brien & Clark, the squeduct contractors.

The trial began this morning in the Supreme Court before Judge Ingraham, and the proseedings were opened by the selection of a jury from the "struck" list of twenty-four, which was ordered last week by Judge Barrett upon the application of the counsel representing the city's interests.

There was a large assemblage in the courtroom. The familiar faces of many well-known local politicians-appeared among the crowd, and the greatest interest was manifested on

The result of the present suit involves an nount of more than \$3,000,000, which the city will be obliged to pay the contractors in case case, and the claims of all the other contractors besides O'Brien & Clark depend upon it. This particular suit is to recover pay for extra work performed by the contractors in the construction of Section 6 of the aqueduct, the

The section referred to extends from Gould's Swamp, near Tarrytown, in a southerly direcwhich was ordered by the Aqueduct Commisin the character of the stone work and mabuilding sidings, the Company says, for the sonry, after the Aqueduct had been completed, and which the contractors say was not included in the terms of the contract One of the largest claims in the present suit

of rock at \$7 a cubic yard than the contract called for.

sel Joseph H. Choate. Treadwell Cleveland, E. city's interests are protected by James C. Car-Macrariand. Commissioner Francis M. Scott also appears with the counsel for the city, although his interest in the litigation is not a pe-

During the foreneon only three jurymen had been secured. These were Benjamin F. Jud-son, Iron manufacturer, 457 Water street; Edgar R. Booth, broker, 11 Wall street, and Percy R. Pyne, jr., merchant, 52 Wall street.

SUSPECT A FOUL MURDER.

Charles Engel's Relatives Believe He Was Robbed and Murdered.

harbor Saturday off Governor's Island was this morning identified at the Morgue as that of Charles Engel, who was proprietor of a deligatessen store at 245 Bloomfield street, Ho-

The body was recognized by John Rheinbold. a step-brother of the deceased man, who resided at the same place.

belief that Engel was a victim of foul play.

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BLAINE UP AND DRESSED.

He Will Probably Leave the City Before Next Sunday.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Cincinnatt, Boston at Pittaburg, Bronklyn at Circuland, How York at Chicago

Struck Jury to Decide O'Brien & To-Day's Record of Minor Hap Evidence for the Defense in Pasquelina No Sign of Truce Between the Lumber penings About Town.

Politicians Interested in the Big Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket.

> Fire's Damage \$2,000. Fire in Frederick Brube's nouse at Arling-

Youthful Burglars Held. Selly Rosenthal and Charles Rose, two youths were neld to-day on a charge of break-ing intofKari Fistein's rooms at 179 Stanton atreet.

Dead on a Railway Trestle. The body of an unknown man was found on the treatle of the New York and Northers Rail-road at Lowerre, near Yonkers, this morning. It is supposed ne fell from a train last night and was run over.

Seventeen-year-old Marcia Rosia, of \$17 East Thirty-eighth street, is a patient at Bellevue Hospital to-day, having been sev-rely burned arout the face and hands by an explod-ing kerosene lamp.

Jail for Pulling a Man's Beard. Thomas Ryan, Thomas Waters and William Gearns, all of this city, were given ten days this morning, for assaulting an old man named August Themm by pulling his flowing beard.

Stabbed by His Brother. John Walsh, of 695 First avenue, is auffering to-day from stab wounds in the left breast and forshead, inflicted by his brother William in a quarrel in a saloon at 657 First avenue last high. The wounds are not aerious, but William was locked up at the East Thirty-fifth attest police station.

Daring Robbery of a Salesman. Alfred H. Asselln, a salesman, of 318 West Paintein street, to-day accused Henry C. Demer, of 421 Canal street, and Matthew Mc-Comb, of 240 South Pifth avenue, of highway robbery in a saloon. He said one held him while the other took his watch, stude and money. They were held for trial.

Can't Catch Murderer Cangro. The police have searched for Joseph Cangro, the Italian murderer, thus far without success. They arrested Mark Papps, of 407 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, who, they believe, knows where Cangro is, and Pappa was com-mitted by Justice Divver this morning.

Threw Boiling Soup on His Sister. Justice Taintor to-day held for the Grand Jury seventy-year-old Robert Kennedy, who is charged with throwing the boiling contents of a scop kettle over his fity-five-year-old sister Margaret, in a quarrel about the price of a growier of mixed ale.

Retires from Public Gaze. Seventeen-year-old Anna Holliday, whose aberitance of \$4, 200 is in the hands of Rev. father Daly, to-day consented in Jefferson Market Court to go to the House of the Good Shepherd. She had fallen into bad company and was leading a very dissipated life when taken into custody.

Co-operative Anti-Pool Brewery. The Consumers' Brewing Company, the new co-operative concern formed by the old Rinck-

President Gedney Stands Trial. Van Brunt, in Oyer and Terminer, this morning tast he had decided to let the plea of not guilty made by President Edward E. Gedner, of the North River Bank, to the charge of perjury stand.

Mrs. Clark Hurt in a Runaway. Capt. Martin reported at Brooklyn Police Readquarters this morning that George Clark, of 56 Throop avenue, was driving through Bushwick avenue last evening, when the horses took fright, upsetting the wagon and throwing Mrs. Clark to the ground. Her leg was broken.

Alderman Meade for the Dock Board. It was stated on good authority this after-noon that Alderman Meade will be found to be the new Pock Commissioner when the ap-polarments are accounted.

Charged with Horse-Stealing. Andrew Carr, an toedcaler of 692 Ninth wenue, was held to-day on a charge of stealng a pair of norses from De F. W. Davidson, of 25 Lexington avenue, and selling them in

MAYOR KENDRICK DIVORCED.

His Wife Wins Her Suit in the Supreme Court.

Judge Andrews to-day signed a decree warding absolute divorce to Mrs. Laura Kenirick from Greene Kendrick, ex-Mayor of Waterbury, Conn., and the "double " of ex-Kendrick installed his wife to apartments at

satabilshment in West Forty-first street, with a tail blonde woman as his companion.
They ste frequently at a Broadway restau-rant, where Kendrick had told his wife she must not go because it was not a sultable place or ladies. This aroused Mrs. Kendrick's curiosity, and the called at the place. Her questions about to patrons elicited the fact that Judge Ken-irick and "his wife" sined there often.

HIGHWAY ROBBER CAUGHT.

THREE-MASTED SHIP WRECKED.

Pilot Boat No. 17 Runs Across an Unknown Dereilot.

Pilot Thempson, of Sandy Hook Pilot Boat No. 7 reported to-day that just before boarding the steamship Panama, from Hayana, in the lower bay this morning he nearly ran into the wreck of a tiree-masted vessel, which had gone down with her maste attanding straight up to the water.

The scene of the wreck is near the spot where the ill-fated Viscaya went down.

This wreck is not the Viscaya, he saysa. The Yantto reported last week that she had destroyed all the old wrecks on this coast.

Concetta, "I was crying. Pasquelina said to me:

"Be quiet, mamma; Nicolo will surely marry me, and has given me this as a pledge (molding out a revolver).

"Pasquelina never stayed away from home over night, she was all ways home."

"Dd you ever have Nicolo Pietro arrested?"

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"At 1 o'clock the court took a recess of one heart of the wreck is not the viscay."

At 1 o'clock the court of the week and to me!

Robertiello's Trial for Murder.

Go to the Jury To-Day.

Hope was faintly depicted in the features of ton and Hale avenues, Brooklyn, did \$2,000 Pretty Pasquelina Robertiello when she was which has resulted from the war on the Board murder of her faithless lover, Nicolo Pierro, yands, began this morning.

> ber lover, Samuel Post, whose case was set deen exhibited, down for to-day, but has been adjourned. Both the Lum mony might go over until to-morrow.

as the last witness in her own benalf. Gluseppe Pierro, brother of the deceased, was recalled by the defense, and awore that his mother was still alive and in Italy. This was in rebuttal of the witness's testi-

mony for the prosecution.

smith, swore that Nicolo Pierro worked for would not stick together. Their action this each by Recorder McDonough, of Hoboken, bim two years and left his employ the latter time is a surprise." The witness was not allowed to tell why sent about the same appearance to-day that

atreet, had seen all the inmates of 332, where of them, awaiting the rush when the embargo Rosina Baffa claimed to have rented rooms to is lifted. Nicolo Pierro for Pasquelina, in January, but and never seen Pasquelina. Mrs. Bridget O'Brien, of 884 East One Hun-

ired and Tenth street, gave similar testimony. Michael Damello, of Sis East One Hundred are affected directly by the nousesmiths' strike and Tenth street, swore that he knew Rosina Thirtieth street, to-day accused Henry C. | Baffa and that she did not move into No. 332 until the first Saturday in February. Amidio Spadola, of Newark, knew Rosina right there. Baffa. He met her at 153 Capal street, this

> He was present at Pasqueiina's house in December when Nicolo Pierro, the deceased, Giuseppe, his brother, and Pasquelina's two that body any. isters were present. He didn't hear Pasquelina make any threats

"Now that your brother is here, let us get Ginseppe said to Nicolo: "If what I hear is true, you had better

marry l'asquelina. * Then the party had some beer, there was general good feeling all around and Giuseppe romised to have the marriage come off the ext Sunday.

Pasquelina's father came in before the party roke up, but he said nothing about buying a revolver for Pasquelina. had never bought a revolver for Pasquelina. and that he had nover seen the weapon that

Killed Nicolo. conversation referred to and positively identi- going for some time. fled him. When her pretty little fifteen-year-old sister

Pappina was called, Pasquelina sobbed along and her lawyers' interpreter with difficulty quieted her.

who was always a sound sleeper until she met icoio Pierro.
.. Then," said Pappina, .. she used to walk the floor all night and hold her head in her hands and moan.

"I said: 'Why can't you sleep?' and she said: 'I can't, I feel so bad.' "After Pasquelina's disgrace my father slapped her face several times and finally put her out of the house.

"My father said, 'If she stays here I must

Pappina confirmed Amidio Spadola's tests ony as to his visit to her home. She had never heard her father say that he had bought a revolver for Pasquelina, and she never heard Pasquelina threaten to kill Nicolo. Pappins was present also when Michael angelo Pierro came to her house, and she flatly

contradicted his testimony that her father and Pasquelina had threatened Nicolo. On cross-examination Papping said that her father turned Pasquelina out of the house

On redirect examination Pappins testified that Pasquelina left the house at 5.30 o'clock on the morning of the shooting. She knew

from looking at the clock.
Witness sold that Pasquelina did not sleep or undress at all during the night before the

shooting.

Pappins gave her her dress from off the hook the day before, and there was no revolver in her pocket or Pappins would have fel! it.

Pasquelina looked very pole when she went out that myrning, but Pappins conduct remember whether she was very pervous or not.

Concetts Guiano, Pasquelina's mother, was affected to tears on taking the witness stand, and her emotion caused Pasquelina to weep aloud.

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Concetts swore that Nicolo Pierro and Pasqueins were engaged in Italy for several mostus before they came to America. On his arrival here Nicolo fixed the date for their marriage, but postponed it from Suntay to Sunday.

She was present when Michael Angelo Pierro haller at her nome, and she also flatly contradicted his testimony regarding the reported purchase of a revolver for Pasquelina and her hasts against Nicola.

threats against Nicolo, for rasquelina and her It was Concetts was told Pasquelina's father of her condition.

Three Thieves Plundered a Man in Daylight and One Is Arrested.

Frank Dowing, of 5M West Thirty-seventh street, was remanded in the Tombs Court today, on the charge of highway cobery. Ide has confessed, and the police are searching for his accomplices.

Dowing and two other men met Philip Mulcrone on West Twenty-second atreet, near Ninta avenue, Sucday morning and saked him for beer money, which he gave them.

Then they knocked him down and robbed him of \$6 and some sliver. He chased the gang ann pointed out Dowling to a policeman, who took him into contody.

THREE-MASTED SHIP WRECKED.

Dealers and Walking Delegates.

Probability that the Case Will Not Status of the Housesmiths' Big Strike-The Bank Note Printers.

The third week of the lumber embargo brought cown to the Court of Over and Ter- of Walning Delegates by the Lumber Trade miner this morning, where her trial for the Association because of the boycott on Bucki's

Contrary to the expectations of all the par-She took a seat on the extreme east side of ties concerned, the tie-up is stronger than the court room before the opening of court, ever, and both sides appear determined to next to Ella Nelson, the accused murderess of fight with even greater vigor than has yet Both the Lumber Trade Association and the

Lawyer Blake said this motuing that there Board of Walking Delegates would like to set-was a possibility of the detense closing its case the trouble at once if they could do so on to-day, sithough it was probable that the testi- their own terms. Neither side shows any disposition to give in to the demands of the other, Pasqueitas, Mr. Blake said, would be called and how long they will stand out on these lines is something notedy can find out.

The lumber dealers have stood together

wonderfully Well. One dealer said this morning: "I have seen the lumber dealers try to do things in concert before, but they always Adam Sutherland, a West Hoboven black, failed in their large undertakings because they

Lumber yards are tied up tightly, and pre-Therro left.

Katle Brown, of 880 One Hundred and Tenth much new lumber has been piled in almost all

Contingent trades are being affected to very great extent. The brick trade is tied up almost as tightly now as it was during the "boycott" of last Summer. Brick dealers

as well as by the scarcity of lumber. Brick continues to come to the wharves along the river fronts, but most of it stays

Bricklayers have been injured more than any other class of mechanics by the lumber troubles) out as they are not represented in the Board of Walking Delegates, it does not affect The Central Strike Committee of the Lumber

Handlers and Truck Drivers' Union met as usual at Rosehill Hall, 427 Second avenue, this morning. The men are very confident of success. They have placed their case in the hands of the Board of Walking Delegates and will continue to await action by the Board.

Very few cases of "sneak" lumber were reported.
The Handlers' Union has received substan-

ttal aid so that its members feel encouraged to continue their present attitude as long as is necessary to gain their point. One member "We have received a benefit contribution of \$1,900, which will aid us considerably. Then, too, we have but seventy-five men on

the benefit list, and with the men who have been retained at work in the different yards He was sure Giuseppe was present at the we are sure of earnest assistance to keep us The Board of Walking Delegates was offistally informed this morning by Secretary E. H. Ogden, of the Lumber Trade Association. of the action taken by the whole Association

on Saturday, when it was unanimously voted Delegates except on a basis of "unconditions The Board of Delegates will hold a meeting

at 8 o'clock this afternoon, and will probably take some action on the result of the Association's meeting of Saturday. The Advisory Committee of the Lumbe Trade Association met at the headquarters, 18

Broadway, and are awaiting any advances the Board of Delegates may make. of the house again, but my mother said: 'Do reporter that they had made the first move mouning the mysterious disappearance of her ticed a child of four years into the woods, towards a settlement twice, "and, as the Del- eidest and best beloved daughter. egates know just how we stand now, we will wait for them to do something."

The Association has three committees at Church and an accomplished musician. work getting the names of the Brooklyn lum-

ber dealers, and nearly forty dealers over there night last after an angry interview with her have signed the agreement to close on inther. Her relatives have not seen her since, The housesmiths of this city have now been take has cloped with a pegro.

on strike for twenty-five days, and the situa-

Jackson Architectural fron Works have as yet girl's parents, last Friday. failed to offer any terms of settlement, but

very great extent by the strike of the houseemitts. More than nine hundred masons have been forced out of work, and more become give him up? He is going to marry me, and tille each day. The masons are trying to arrange a settlement between the manufacturers and the men. A member of the flousesmitas' nion said this morning:

"'in all probability joint conference between a committees from the masons, housesmiths and manufacturers will be held to-day. I don't know. I think that the inside nouse. amiths will return to work on a basis of nine hours a day, and a half holiday on Saturday. . The outside men will stick out for the eight hour day. If we declare the strike off and then arbitrate afterward, as the manufacturers would like us to do, they would run up a couple of stories more on the various jobs and could fight us for another month. just beginning to feel the pinch now."

There are still 1,000 houseamiths on strike, and they will receive \$7.50 apieco as strike money this afternoon. There is apparently no change to-day in the aspect of the strike by employees of the American Bank Note Company. President McDonough said to a reporter that if the men

chose to return to work their places were open; if they did not come the places would be filled by other mea.

The men declare they will not return to work and protests a belief that the Company cannot fill their places.

The London & Liverpool Clothing

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READ M. QUAD'S SKETCHES

Heater street, will retire from the retail clothing. Heater street, will retire from the retall clothing business on July 3. Their stock of fine clothing, hals and furnishing goods will be solt at about one-half the cost of manufacture. The sale commencesto-morrow morning, and will continue until the entire stock is soid.

MISSING -A POOBLE NAMED SOCKS! PLEASE RETURN TO RICHARD

CROKER



CONGRESSMAN SIMPSON-I kinder think Tammany's comin' over to the People's Party. SENATOR PEFFER-Haow so?

CONGRESSMAN SIMPSON-I see that Chief Croker has

named his dog after me. HOPE FOR SIBERIAN EXILES. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY

General Commutation of Sentences | French Troops Avenge the Murder | for twenty minutes. to Be Granted.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Sr. PETERSBURG, May 25. - The arrival of the Czarewitch at Viadivostock will be marked by the publication of an imperial proclamation by

A usese will also be issued reducing largely the septences of Siberian convicts, even those condemned for life being granted a commutation to twenty years' imprisonment. benefit by these orders will also be restored to their civil rights after cer-

tain specified periods. NEWARK HAS AN OTHELLO.

Dark-Skinned William Layton Elopes

with Blonde Emma Zellhofer.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWARE, May 25. -Sorrow has fallen upon the household of George L. Zellhofer, at 211

Emma Louise Zeilhofer is the wayward girl's name. She is twenty-five years old, with a If this trouble is not settled by Tuesday Well-rounded figure, nair of the softest golden each time he came to the surface or attempted night all the Brooklyn yards will be closed tint and strange melancholy blue eyes. She is

> The girl left her comfortable home Saturday and the truth has forced itself upon them that

William Layton is the name of the Othello | the party on a wrong scent. tion seems to be just about the same to-day as with whom Emma has become infatuated. It when the strike begin.

Some of the smaller manufacturers have Miss Zellhofer have met clandestinely in the Mr. Spurgeon Kept from the Tabel agreed to take the men back, but the larger neighborhood of the girl's home. Last of all firms, like J. B. & J. M. Cornell and the to become acquainted with the truth were the They watched her movements then, and the

those which would put the men back to work rumors of the gossiping neighbors were too Yesterday the Tabernacie pulpit was occupied without having gained a point. All such sei- quickly proven. Emma's father chiefed her by the flev. W. Stott, the assistant pastor, a thements have been refused by the men.

The master masons have been affected to a diagrace and anandon Layton. She reand appealed to her to save the family from both services. fused absolutely to give him up, saying:
"fle is all I have to live for. Why should I

It is true that Emma is afflicted with hip disease, which has sportened her right leg, and one walse with a noticeable limp.

The girl has been employed as a tailoress, in Crait's sho; in Greens street, and stace she left her home to go to work last Saturday morning not a word has been heard from her by her distracted parents. Emma's acquaintance with Layton began a year or two ago when he was a neighbor at 805 Lake street, where he lived with a white woman, a wrice maned Agnes Dunn. He has HE WAS NOT STARVING.

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Noboly at St. Vincent's Hosping, but the min who questioned him thought that Roehm said had been without food for four days and was all statistic fellow, with a short of the save in the located framer was all an amalake.

Francis A. Wilber, Who Held the Chair of Analytical Chemistry.

[Apricia To The Evening World.]

New Bickswick, N. J., May 25.—Francis A. Wilber, Professor of Analytical Chemistry and Hills shows the sale of the save and said the said the said the said that said the sa

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of West African Explorers. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Paris, May 25.—Official despatches to the

Government from Great Bassan, on the coast of York that four of the Italians in his charge would be unable to be present at the inquest the Car directing the Czarewitch to lay the ers, under command of Lieut. Staup, was refers seed on the Vladirostock section of the cently sent against the natives concerned in the murder of MM. Volturet and Papillon, the French explorers. The natives were pursued to the forest,

where a desperate engagement was fought.

"Stuff" in directing him to bring Pinnegal
The natives numbered about 800 men, and with his gang and tools, from Dudier's Grove, despite the disadvantages under which the French troops were placed they drove out and routed the natives with large loss of life. Since this engagement several villages have

submitted.

KILLED SEVEN PORTUGUESE. LONDON, May 25. —It is learned that in repel-ling the advance on Fort Salisbury, near Massi-Kesse, May 12, the police of the British South Africa Company shot seven Portuguese dead and wounded twenty.

A French Boy of Twelve Wilfully Murders a Child of Four.

Pants, May 25.—An extraordinary case of juvenile precocity in crime is reported from Oyonnax, in the Department of Ain.

age, named Marco, has confessed that he en-The criminal, a boy of only twelve years of Then, pretending to show the child a fish in the river, he pushed him in and stoned his to climb up the bank, until the exhausted

victim was drowned. The young desperado then coully returned to the village. Later, when the child's absence caused alarm and a searching party was organized, suspiciono was directed toward young Maro by his indifference and his endeavers to les

He was arrested and confessed in detail his whole villainy. nacle Pulpit by Illness.

is confined to his room by a severe cold,

It is not thought that Mr. Spurgeon's fliness A Big Strike of Omnibus Employees

in Paris. PARIS, May 25. —The whole force of emplovees of omplous lines of the Compagnie Generale struck to-day for shorter hours and the removal of certain obpoxious rules. The traveling public is caused much incon-

venience. HE WAS NOT STARVING.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FOUND ONE MORE VICTIM.

Body of Another Man Killed in Tarrytown's Explosion Is Washed Ashore.

Coroner's Inquest On the Great Tragedy Begun This Forencon.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 25.—The inquest
on the bodies of the eighteen victims of Tacs. day's dynamite explosion was begun here at 11 o'clock this morning. A large crowd was present. The jury was composed of Thomas Radchiffe, C. T. Carpenter, C. W. Dammann, S. C. Norin, W. O. Boyce and C. B. Johnson. The first witness called was Henry S. Deahone, of the United States Dynamite Com-pany, 38 Pratt atreet, New York, of whom the dynamite was purchased.

He testified that the explosive was in the form of cartridges, forty-five per cent. of which was composed of nitro-glycerine. The ear-tridges could only be exploded by the cap furnished by the company. It could not be set off by fire nor by a sudden shock. The dynamite was made expressly for the New York Central road.

John Quinn, of North Tarrytown, was an eye-

witness to the disaster. He saw the fat car on fire. It was a small blone at first, but increased rapidly. He was stunned by the ex-Justus Dearmann, of Tarrytown, lives beaide the railroad and is employed as a flagman. He saw the flat on fire and saw two men jump

from it. He "flagged" to warn them of tanger. The inquest was interrupted by the arrival of news of the recovery of another body from the river. It was that of Angelo Castrillo, the last of the missing Italians. It was taken from the river at Doubs Ferry, and will be buried to-day. It was very much decomposed.

John Connors, of Albany, the conductor of

the wrocked train, was ordered by Foreman James Travis to proceed to Dadley's gr after the dynamite. He loaded it, and on his way to Tarrytown, the train lay at Ha He had with him about thirty Italian rockmen, in charge of Edward Pinnigan, who had

been working at Dudley's Grove. The witness saw smoke, and then several men jumped Dr. James P. Daly telegraphed fre

to-day, owing to their injuries.

Connors's testimony is contradicted by Edward Finnigan's statement, which has been published in the EVENING WORLD. Connors said Travis had used the word "Stuff" in directing him to bring Pinnegan

and thought he meant the dynamite. He acted only under the orders of Travia. Beside the synamite on board the car there were about fity railroad ties. The Italians E. C. Fisher, a brakeman, from Croton, was on the engine when the explosion occurred.

He was sure there was no hot box on the one that he neard no orders given to bring the dynamite from Dudley's Grove, He did not think the door to the fire-box was opened on the trip. George Herrick, of Croton, who was discharged from the Provident Hospital Saturday, was the engineer of the wrecked train. He

testided that he saw the fire and reverse

and the electric battery.

quest will not be concluded to-day.

to the fire-box was not open. Foreman Travia, of Sing Sing, said he told Finnegan at 7.30 Tuesday morning to go to Dudley's Grove after the blacksmith's to

He told Finnegen he was not to bring up any dynamite. Finnegen had never before dis-obeyed orders, and he did not know why Pinnegan brought up the denamite

BUNCOED FARMER RAMSEY.

Swindlers Fleece a Jersey Agriculturist Out of \$5,350.

Inspector Byrnes has locked up at Pettos Headquarters a man named Noike, whom he arrested this morning at the Chatham National Bank, corner of Maiden lane and Brow on suspicion of being implicated in an old-fash toned bunco game, of which Farmer William J. Farmer Rumsey came to this city Saturday, with \$5, 250 in his pockets, the price of some farming land which he had sold the day before. He went to the Chatham National Bank, where he deposited \$4,960 of the money and received a certificate of deposit for it.

Then he walked up Broadway to see the

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